

CHUCKLETS

By CHUCK

Douglas Hall Formal, Feb. 28.—Coming events cast their shadows... we noticed quite a few lads in formal attire, the night of the R.V.C. dance... the girls are wis-ing up.

Dear Minnie:—My obsession Re your possession Of a rhyming dictionary, Is quite explicable And not just a trick (able) Because you see, I've read your poems from time to time But never seen you able to rhyme A verse, "a, b, a, b."

"Make Hay While the Moon Shines" ... This seems to be the motto of at least one fair young damsel. Anyhow, the shy, unassuming youth in question blames it all on her.

You see he is very modest as regards his strength. Playing on the water polo team last term, he often referred to himself as an "also-swam"—he even called himself the tank team's "anchor man." But he's strong, all right. Something happened which proved that to us. He went for a car ride one night.

The next day the girl was being treated for a cracked rib.

6½ Scotchies

The things one sees on a night out!!! For instance, there was someone under a table in the Club the other night. On his chest some kind friend had pinned a notice:

"For future reference: Determined Absolute Capacity, 6½ Scotchies."

MA. 9176

It's surprising the number of people who don't know what MA. 9176 signifies. Of course, when they misprinted it to MA. 8176 in our last week's column, it only made the confusion more absolute. ... We could echo what all the people who write for the Daily are often heard to mutter in their beards ("Damn that printer!!!") ... but we won't. We're temperate. Anyway we're not sure we didn't make the misprint ourself.

Exposure

We don't know whether we should tell this story. It involves the exposure of two figures held in great awe about the campus. However it has always been our policy to bring you campus news without fear, or self-imposed censorship ... so ...

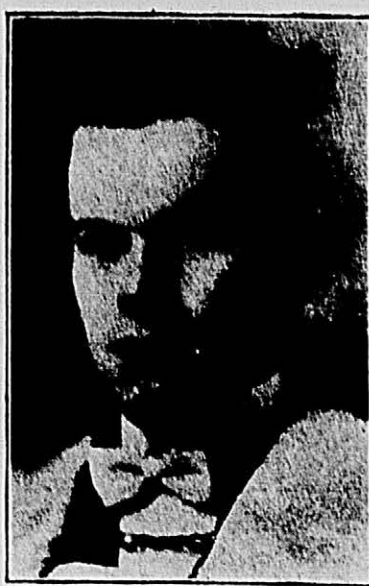
About a month ago, a certain lecturer began to make a practice of asking the prettiest girls in the class to remain a few minutes after the rest. This became the topic of much jealous speculation on the part of the male members of the class. Finally the whole ghastly truth was revealed.

It seemed that the whole affair concerned Sadie Hawkins week—the Professor was trying to make a date! But it's not as bad as it sounds. The date wasn't for himself ... it was for a brother faculty member—a man who certainly made no pretence of taking out pretty coeds, and who was utterly ignorant of the scheme that was being hatched.

It seems as though even some professors have that warped student-type sense of humour.

And incidentally, CHUCK does not altogether approve of being (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Law Debaters



ALFRED PICK, on the left, together with ALFRED GADBOIS, will represent McGill Faculty of Law in their debate with the law students of the University of Montreal at the Plateau Auditorium tonight. Pick and Gadbois are upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that girl friends of students should share expenses."

Nominations Deadline Set For End of the Month

Office Open for President of Students' Society

The deadline for nominations to major campus positions has been set for Wednesday, February 28, 1940. The elections for the various offices which include the presidency of the Students' Society (for which there should be two or more nominations), president, vice-president and secretary of the Union, president and vice-president of the Debating Union Society, and representative to the Athletics Board, will take place on March 13.

Nominations are now being called for president and secretary of the Women's Union, and president of the McGill Women's Athletic Association. These offices will be vacant at the end of the term, and those elected will take office on July 1, 1940. Twenty-five members must sign the nominations for the Women's Union, while 25 members of the M.W.S.A.A. must sign the nominations for that association. All names must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, 1940.

The nomination list for the presidency of the Students' Society must be in writing, signed by 50 members of that Society, and handed to the secretary, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28. The same time limit applies to nominations for the Union offices, the Athletics Board and the Debating Union, but 25 signatures (Continued on Page Four)

S.P.C. MEETING MONDAY

The Social Problems Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The program will consist of reports by three speakers.

Dr. Grant Lathe will speak on the National Canadian Student Assembly and its activities on campuses throughout Canada. Gilbert Rinfret, prominent student of the University of Montreal will discuss French Canadian youth and conscription. A report on the National Conference of the C.S.A. will be given by the S.P.C. delegates.

Plans will also be made for future study groups which all students are invited to attend.

OHIO DEBATERS EXPRESS VIEWS

Believe United States Should Not Enter War

Say Suppression of Any Organization Is Inconsistent With Democratic Ideas

"There is a strong anti-war sentiment in the United States," said Sanford Jens and Joseph Tiel of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in an interview with Horace G. Baugh, president of the McGill Debating Union, last night. Jens and Tiel were to have upheld the affirmative in a debate with a McGill team last night in the McGill Union on the resolution, "Resolved that the United States and Great Britain should form a military alliance." Owing to the death of Lord Tweedsmuir the debate was cancelled.

Questioned regarding the current C.S.A. controversy, both Sanford Jens and Joseph Tiel felt that "any attempt to suppress an organization usually results the other way. In the long run it is best to permit the normal and democratic expression of any organization. Attempts to suppress any organization are inconsistent with democratic ideas."

U.S. Not Involved.

The Western Reserve students expressed the belief that the United States should avoid becoming involved in the European War because such involvement would be inimical to her interests. At present while America wishes to avoid being drawn into the conflict, she is giving economic aid to Great Britain thru her Cash-and-Carry Policy. "This Cash-and-Carry Policy is designed to keep us out of any economic or political footholds that may draw us into the War. It will be remembered that the extension of credits to the Allies in the last War was one of the factors drawing us into it, but this new policy should minimize any danger of this."

(Continued on Page Four)

LAWYERS WILL EDIT NEXT MONDAY'S DAILY

By M. M.

The Monday morning issue of the Daily will be put out by the Law Students. It was the custom in former years to have a Co-eds' and Engineers' issue; this custom obtained until a few years ago, when it was discontinued. Inasmuch as both the Co-eds and Engineers have resurrected their issues, the Law Students feel it incumbent upon them to rise to the occasion and publish the Law Students' issue. This will be the first of its kind in many years.

Owing to the comparative absence of news in the Monday issues, the Law Students hope to be able to introduce items of particular interest to the members of their faculty. It is their aim to make the issue as good as, if not better than, the Co-eds' and Engineers' issues.

Lawyers Debate Subject Of General Dutch Treat

Law Students from McGill and University Of Montreal Will Meet in Plateau Hall

"Resolved that girl friends of students should share expenses" is the subject of the debate to be held between the undergraduates in the Faculties of Law at McGill University and at the University of Montreal. The Debate will take place in Plateau Hall at 8.15 this evening.

Alfred Gadbois and Alfred Pick will uphold the affirmative side of the Resolution and Jean Jaques Bertrand and Jean Drapeau will take the negative side for the University of Montreal.

Mr. Bertrand and Mr. Drapeau consider that as lawyers, it is their duty to defend the people and they have intimated that they are very pleased to be able to defend their girl friends today against the opposition. They are students who, as men, like to be termed "masters" and they respect the law of tradition and chivalry.

On the other hand, Alfred Pick, who with Alfred Gadbois, will uphold the affirmative, considers that with the development of equal rights between men and women,

and with the growth of women's privileges, the woman must take her share of burdens and reap responsibilities and that girls should agree to "go so-so" on all dates. Mr. Pick thinks that due to the success of Sadie Hawkins week, such a suggestion is only reasonable.

As examples, Mr. Pick cites the facts that nowadays on mixed skiing parties, girls pay their own expenses and carry their own skis. He states also that girls no longer expect men to give up their seats on street-cars, and remarks that "if a man should do so, he would be suspected of cheap flirtation!"

The judges of the debate will be the Hon. C. A. Bertrand, former attorney general Lawrence MacFarlane, K.C., Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, Dean C. S. LeMou-nier, K.C., John T. Beckett, Gustave Monette, K.C., and Arthur Val-lee, K.C.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building at the price of 25 cents apiece.

Memorial Service in Neurological Institute

A memorial service for the late Lord Tweedsmuir was held yesterday afternoon in the Montreal Neurological Institute, where the death of his Excellency occurred on Sunday. Participating were members of the staff and their friends, while three of the physicians who attended the Governor-General also were present. The Rev. David Scott conducted the devotional part of the ceremony, leading the prayer and pronouncing the benediction.

Said Dr. Penfield after the service: "During the first twenty-four hours after his cerebral thrombosis, he regained consciousness and recognized his family and friends. Had it not been for the secondary development of pressure, he would have been quickly restored to effective and happy life."

"The writing on the wall was not to be denied. We in the profession of medicine fight many battles but in the end we come always to a last one which goes against us. How we, all of us, wish we might have won this one."

Exchange Students Contrast McGill With UBC and Dalhousie

Charles Graham, from Nova Scotia and Stewart Jamieson, Junior in Engineering, Praise N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship Plan

By L. C.

Speaking of the difference between McGill University and the University of British Columbia, Stewart Jamieson, N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholar said when interviewed, "There is more dignity, tradition and experience here than at the U. B. C." He and Charles Graham from Dalhousie University are the two exchange scholars now attending McGill under the National Federation of Canadian University Students exchange plan.

The exchange scholars plan of the N.F.C.U.S. applications for which for next year are being accepted by the local representative, Malcolm Davies, until the first of March, has as its purpose the sending of students from different universities to other schools where they may continue their education. After completing a year at the exchange university, the student must return to his own university to complete his work. These students attend the exchange college tuition free.

One of the reasons for the plan is to acquaint students with life in other universities. For this reason the universities of the Dominion are divided into four divisions. An exchange scholar must choose a uni-

versity from a division different from the one in which his present college is located. Within that range he has complete freedom.

Stewart Jamieson, in an interview said, "Montreal impressed me very much, namely because it is steeped in tradition." He was of the same attitude towards McGill. "There is more dignity, tradition and experience here than in U.B.C.; the students take their studies more seriously, but at University of British Columbia we have closer co-operation in regard to interfaculty fellowship. This is largely due to our 'Pep Club' which organizes the student spirit on the campus. The Alma Mater Society corresponds to McGill's Student Council and our Musical Society to the Red and White Revue. Ubessey, a twice weekly, is the college paper. To be explicit, our sport activities and clubs are just as numerous as at McGill."

Both he and Charles Graham expressed their gratitude to the N.F.C.U.S. for enabling them to study at another university. Said Graham, "These scholarships enable a student to get some idea of student life at another university, and some insight into the way student activities are carried on."

U. of M. Takes Negative



JEAN BERTRAND, on the left, who, with JEAN DRAPEAU of the University of Montreal, will defend the negative in the debate with McGill law students tonight at the Plateau Auditorium. In this first of debates between law students of the two universities both French and English will be spoken.

Orchestras Unite in Gala Concert for Red Cross

MINING SOCIETY TO SHOW FILM

Ventilation in Mines to Be Subject

C. S. Gibson to Deliver Address at Meeting on Saturday

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold a meeting this Saturday, Feb. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Chemistry and Mining Building lecture theatre.

The first hour will be devoted to a lecture on Mine Ventilation, with particular emphasis on the use of aluminum dust to prevent silicosis. This lecture will be of particular interest to the Mining students.

Film Shown.

At 12 o'clock noon a film, "Ventilation and Dust Control at Ontario Mines," will be shown. This film was produced by the technical silicosis committee of the Ontario Mining Association to promote good practice in these phases of the prevention of silicosis. As such, it takes one through the principal operations of mining and milling, up to the grinding stage.

In most sequences of the film both wrong and right ways are shown with respect to dust control, together with pictures of dust samples. It is a silent picture but is accompanied by a running commentary. Quite apart from the subject matter of the film, it provides a good general picture of what goes on in a mine and so may be of considerable interest to the layman, too.

The lecture will be given by Mr. C. S. Gibson, ventilation engineer for the Ontario Mining Association.

S.C.M. HEARS SPEECH ON CZECH STUDENTS

"Czech Students and their National Life" will be the subject of Miss Julia Matouskova's speech to the S.C.M. in Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4, as part of the celebration of Federation Week.

Miss Matouskova, who was born in Czechoslovakia, educated at Vassar and the University of Prague, and was National General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Czechoslovakia, has a deep knowledge of Czech students. She will discuss the part they played before and after Munich in politics and religion, and what is now happening to them. She has been in Canada since September and is a member of the general staff of the Y.W.C.A. Tea will be served at the meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Women's Meeting

There will be a meeting for all women students, except those who are graduating, for the purpose of discussing plans for the Senior Dinner. This meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Commons Room at 1.40 next Wednesday.

TRIBUTE GIVEN LATE VICEROY BY UNIVERSITY

Memorial Service Held for Lord Tweedsmuir

RESOLUTION GIVEN

Senate, Governors and Students' Council Hold Special Meeting

In a memorial service held in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon, the Governors, staff and students of McGill paid their last tribute to His Excellency the late Lord Tweedsmuir, who, by virtue of the Royal Charter of the University, held the office of Visitor and was therefore the titular head of the University.

At 2.15 the members of the Board of Governors and Senate met in a special joint session, with the members of the Students' Executive Council also present, and placed on record in the following resolution their deep sympathy with Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir and family and the University's own deep sense of loss and bereavement.

Text of Resolution.

We, The Chancellor, Principal, Governors and Senate of McGill University, meeting in special joint session, with the President and the members of the Council of the Students' Society assisting, place on record our deep sympathy with Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir, and with her family, in their bereavement.

Canada has lost a Governor-General who endeared himself to the people of the Dominion by the sincerity of his interest in them, and by his unstinting devotion to his duties. He brought to his public service the kindly wisdom accruing from a deep fund of humanity and a rich experience of men and affairs. He will live long in the memories of all those who were privileged to know him, and they are many indeed, for he travelled widely over the Dominion and came to know people of all stations of life.

We are mindful, too, that the books which were such a boon to men oppressed by the immediate cares of the World War have remained a treasure to a generation that has had little opportunity to lift its eyes beyond the confusion and bewilderment of the aftermath of that struggle, while the penetrating biographies that perpetuate the name of John Buchan are coloured with a philosophy that is the synthesis of experience and eager study.

As Visitor of McGill University we have enjoyed a close relationship with him which intensifies our sense of loss. He came among us with spontaneous interest and warm friendliness, possessing an intimate appreciation of the meaning of University life and work. He had an especial care for the needs of youth, and was greatly interested in the problems of young men and women in that moment of uncertainty when they emerge from University life, and seek vocations in which they may make their contribution to the world.

These memories invest with the spirit of his personality the magnificent record of the things that he accomplished and, in the deep realization of (Continued on Page Four.)

Around The Campus

Tonight—Law debates with University of Montreal at Plateau Hall, tickets available from Bill Gentleman. ... Also Arts debates today and tomorrow. ... I.V.C.F. Study Group this afternoon and on Sunday at the Fireside. ... Julia Matouskova speaks on Friday to the S.C.M. ... Film showing for the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Saturday. ... Next week—Red Cross Concert on Monday. ... The Players' Club performs on the 20, 21, 22. ... And Sunday morning at 10 brings the Newman Club together for its regular meeting.

Around The Globe

Canadian News, February 14.

Memorial services held as last tributes paid Lord Tweedsmuir. ... Mayor Houde plans to fight for St. Henry seat in forthcoming federal elections. ... Ruth Draper, famous dramatic monologist gives \$16,250 to Canadian Red Cross. ... Legion total reaches \$16,000 mark. ... Canadian shipping companies state their readiness to assist in prosecution of war.

European News, February 14.

Finns repulse attacks as Reds intensify attacks on Mannerheim Line. ... British sink two more German subs. ... Three British freighters and Danish ship lost in sea war. ... Allied attack on Russian oilfields foreseen by April in Turkish press. ... Diplomatic circles in London expect Mussolini to make new peace bid. ... Nazis reject American "Safety Zone" because Canada inside it. ... Finns call up new military classes to bolster Mannerheim Line. ... Nazis bid "Workers of the world unite" to smash "English capitalism."

American News, February 14.

Blizzard pounds Atlantic coasts carrying cold wave far into U.S.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES...Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD...Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN...News Editor
NORMAN CARDON...Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor...Kitty Haverfield
C.U.P. Editor...Sydney Segal
Exchanges...Kaiman Kunin
Sports Features...William Cairns
Women's Editor...Katherine Aikins
Women's Sports Editor...Winifred Fairhead
Music...Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama...Maurice Hecht

News...Shan H. Dunn
Elie Abel...Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph...Doug. Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer...Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley...Andrew Gibb
M. M. Malen

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS...Susan O'Reilly
SPORTS...Drew Gibb

REPORTERS
Wm. Munroe, P. Fitz, S. Marshall, G. Wariner, Testart, A. D. Bloomberg, H. Williams, W. Y. Corse, J. Polis, J. C. Weldon, T. Goedicke, C. Rea.

Montreal, Thursday, February 15, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 77

Bilingual Debate

Still in the memory of some of our middle-aged graduates are numerous fisty combats which used to take place between McGill students and those of the University of Montreal. The same feud existed to some extent even as late as four years ago, until several McGill students came to an agreement with some of the leading students at the other university, realizing that there was no cause for friction between the two. To help propagate that accord, the two college editors agreed to exchange editorials and to publish them on the front pages of their respective newspapers. This was the beginning.

This winter we saw more official evidence of the growing fellowship between the two Montreal universities in the presence of the Rector of the University of Montreal, Monseigneur Maureault, at the installation of Principal James.

This fellowship, however, cannot be superimposed upon our student body by the mere meeting together of the higher-ups of the universities; tonight we are to witness the creation of a better understanding by beginning from the bottom. We are to see accomplished a thing which even student conferences have evidently failed to do.

This will be done at a debate sponsored by the Law Societies of McGill and U. of M. Had the subject chosen been one on which French and English-Canadians differ, they would inevitably approach each other from opposite points of view, and when one side would win, the other would still remain unconvinced, the gap between the races probably being even more widened. Before one tries to reason with another, one must appreciate the other's company and this is possible only in the establishment of a common bond of fellowship. This may be done by debates such as tonight's, or by McGill-U. of M. dances or sleigh rides, or perhaps in the production of a play in which students of both universities would take part.

We must remember that when we leave this university we shall inevitably encounter French-Canadians who are recognized by law as equals of the English-Canadians. Rather than encounter them, should we not associate with them, and from an earlier start see for ourselves that is not only legally that they are our equals?

Moreover, in times such as these, it is imperative that all sections of our country, racial or political agree with each other in such a way as to minimize the number of people dissatisfied with the conduct of the country's affairs.

The best way to establish fellowship with a person of another tongue is to speak to him in his own language, no matter how badly it is spoken. This has been proven time and again. In tonight's debate, and in the debates scheduled by the Debating Union, we see a means toward lessening the size of the dissatisfied element.

Great robbers punish little ones to keep them in obedience; but the great ones are rewarded with laurels and triumphs, because they are too big for the weak hands of justice in this world and have the power in their own possession which should punish offenders.

—John Locke.

.....And to This People: Friend

The poem below was written especially for the Special Memorial Service held at the Montreal Neurological Institute in memory of the late Lord Tweedsmuir. The writer, Dr. Molly Harrower Erickson, is a member of the staff of the Institute.

No leader just in name, no figure head,
But like the master craftsman of your trade
You knew the warp and woof from which was made
The land you loved and led.
You knew the old French cities, and with scholar's care
Lingered to look at memories treasured there.
You knew the pulse of the industrial towns
Where man and master took you to their hearts.
You spoke the language of the "caps and gown"
And, man of letters, patron of the arts
You gave full measure of your time and wit
And learning, to those men who treasured it.
You knew the endless plains, the wealth of grain and wheat
You knew the little farms, where man must beat
A living from the grudging stoney ground.
You knew stupendous lakes, vast rivers, and the sound
Of merry streams, deep pools where salmon lie
The overpowering forests, and the prairie sky.
Your thoughts were with our schools
And with the nations' health.
Our spiritual and economic wealth
Was your concern: our trappers, fishers, mines
The stately capitol, the far confines:
Insatiable your interest, and this zest called forth
The pioneer in you to the frozen North.
Tireless your efforts, to your credit lies
Our Royal visit, strengthening the ties
Of loyalty to the ideals we serve.
You knew us all, our races, customs, creeds.
You turned your wisdom to concern our needs.
The highest form of service man can give
You gave our country: may that spirit live.
You cannot leave us now, our destinies are one.
For through the legacies that you have penned
Our country's course will broaden and mature.
And in our land, our homes, ourselves
That which you lived and worked for will endure.
Your torch we proudly carry: your heritage defend.
Author, historian, statesman, and to this people: friend.
—MOLLY HARROWER ERICKSON.

My Impressions of Manitoba University

This is what you might call being put (as the professors say) on the proverbial spot. I have been asked by the C.U.P. Editor of the Daily to write an account of my term at the University of Manitoba in respect to my position as an exchange scholar. The point is, if I say too many good things about Manitoba, I am liable to be accused of a slight breach of faith in regard to my position as a McGill student (a little transplanted, but still a McGill student), and if I don't say enough in favour of Manitoba I'm liable to "get it in the neck" out here. My opinions are those of a person who has attended McGill only one year and Manitoba only four months, and thus cannot be expected to take in all the "ins and out" of university life in either one.

The University of Manitoba is laid out on three main campuses. There is the Medical School Campus in the city of Winnipeg, the Broadway campus also in the city, and the main campus at Fort Garry. In addition to these campuses there are affiliated to the University, United College, St. John's College, St. Paul's College, St. Boniface College and Brandon College. The total registration of the University amounts to 3,428 exclusive of the summer school. An interesting fact in connection with these figures is that the Arts and Science Faculty leads the way with a registration of 1,555, as compared to Home Economics 320, Medicine's 275, and Engineer's 219.

Courses Practically the Same.

There is a wide variation in the number and different kinds of courses offered, on which the University of Manitoba can be justly proud. I myself am taking a pre-medical Arts course at the Fort Garry Campus, and as far as the course itself goes, I can find very little to choose between the respective presentation and planning of it as offered at McGill and Manitoba. In actual fact the course is practically the same out here as I would have taken at McGill, only that it lacks the special distinction of having been taken at the latter.

The student life at Manitoba is organized under the University of Manitoba Students' Union, which is a self-governing organization, controlling all major students' activities and including all students. At the head of this student self-government is the U.M.S.U. Council which consists of two elected representatives from each faculty and college, except the faculty of Education, which has only one. In addition to this council, there are the various subsidiary committees of the U.M.S.U. through which the main activities are conducted. These are:—The Athletic Board of Control, Brown and Gold, Campus Committee, Debating Union, Dramatic Society, Glee Club, The Manitoban, Public Relations Committee, Social Committee, Telephone Directory, and the Women's Association. The financing of these committees is in control of the finance committee, which carefully supervises the expenditures so that each student will get the maximum benefit for the \$3.50 he pays to the U.M.S.U. for the maintenance of student activities. A brief consideration of the activity of some of these committees will afford a cross-section of student life as it is at Manitoba.

life as it is at Manitoba.

The Athletic Board of Control is in control of all student athletics. Their policy is to provide an extramural program that will touch every student within the Union, which it is very successful in accomplishing, in addition to the usual intercollegiate activities. Due to the War, Manitoba did not field a University football team this year, however the competition in interfaculty games is very keen, and the games played of course under Western rules, are perhaps a little faster than they would be under Eastern rules. Manitoba competes successfully with the other Western universities in track, basketball, hockey and other sports. At present there is great enthusiasm over the series of basketball and hockey games being played with Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The "Brown and Gold" is the yearbook of the U. of M. It is, as are all college yearbooks, a presentation of all sides of student life at the University. It also compares favourably with other University yearbooks, and is a publication which Manitobans are glad to have to be able in future years to review their life at college.

The dramatic society is organized to give the students an opportunity to gain experience in all branches of dramatic art. This year's production "You Can't Beat Fun" was highly successful and very well supported by the student body. The play was a musical comedy, and an original work written by three students.

The above description, brief as it is, shows three phases of student activity, as participated in at Manitoba. In addition to these activities there is Debating, Singing, Women's Athletics, and last but not least a great enthusiasm for social life. Manitoba also has a very active C.O.T.C. contingent which is at present 650 strong.

In making a comparison between McGill and Manitoba, I am, naturally, prejudiced toward McGill, probably because I attended McGill first. Student life as described above is relatively the same in the respect that it is divided, sometimes unequally, between attending lectures and "having a good time" (take it any way you will). However the plan of the campuses, the fact that one is in the city and the other in the suburbs, that one is older than the other, creates a distance between them which is hard to bridge in a comparison.

Exchange Plan an Excellent Idea.

Altogether I think the exchange scholarship plan is an excellent idea. It allows groups of people in different parts of the country to be represented by individuals, and thus leads to greater co-operation in inter-University action and understanding. The present plan of permitting a student to take his third year away from his home university and then to return for his fourth year, leaves little to be desired. It is only logical that the student should have two years grounding at his alma mater before going somewhere else, and then to return for his final year for graduation. The scheme of dividing the Dominion into four parts: British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes, is also a good idea, for what is the purpose of the exchange, if it is not to allow the student to get a glimpse at life in a community different from his own.

—GAVIN SCOTT MACFARLANE, JR.

MUSIC

Dr. Stiedry Conducts Beethoven and Wagner.

An artist whom we hope to meet many times again was with us on Tuesday evening when Dr. Fritz Stiedry conducted the concert by the Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques. It was a magnificent occasion and one that we shall long remember. The program was a tremendous one, the playing of an almost incredibly high order and the singing of the soloist, Mack Harrel, as ever, distinguished by fine tone and shading.

The concert opened with a tribute to the late Lord Tweedsmuir. "God Save the King" and "O Canada" being followed by an impressive "Last Post" while the audience stood in silence. Then came, appropriately, Beethoven's "Eroica" massive, overwhelming, as big and impressive a work as ever conceived. It is only an artist of great power and depth who should attempt the interpretation of this monument of power; Dr. Stiedry is such an artist. His "Eroica" is certainly unconventional, much slower than that to which we are accustomed, but it is of great breadth of outline and rich in dramatic color. There was evidence of hard rehearsing by the Orchestra and Dr. Stiedry let no opportunity for careful phrasing slip by; the men responded with their very best effort and produced an effect that perhaps surpassed anything we have heard here. From the first chords the performance rose to dramatic heights; the Funeral March was rather new in feeling but impressive and phrased with great care to detail. The third movement went even better and the work ended on the same high tone.

The third Leonore Overture of Beethoven began the broadcast portion of the concert and was beautifully done, Dr. Stiedry's experience and artistry again being in evidence. The remainder of the concert was devoted to Wagner the Orchestra doing grand work in the Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan", while Mr. Harrel wailed the "Farewell" from "Die Valkyrie" with depth and feeling that made up for the small tone. "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser was an unfortunate substitute for Hugo Wolf's "Prometheus".

The last of this season's concerts by Les Concerts Symphoniques will be played on February 27th when Mischa Levitsky will play under Charles O'Connell.

Montreal Orchestra This Sunday.

Brahm's Second Symphony will be played by the Montreal Orchestra this Sunday afternoon under Dean Douglas Clarke in the season's eighth concert of the season at His Majesty's. The soloist will be Ross Pratt who will play Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini". Violet Balestrani, a former student at the Conservatorium will be represented by her "Scherzo" which will open this interesting concert.

W. S. C. F.

More initials! This time they stand for the World Student Christian Federation, which binds together in a world-wide fellowship the Student Christian Movements in over 20 countries. This international movement of students maintained itself through the last war, and in spite of the inevitable dislocation caused by the present war, and the war in the Orient, the Federation is very much alive and is carrying on its work. Since the Federation is only those movements of which it is composed, the best way to tell about it is to tell about the various movements in it.

The Chinese movement, one of the most vital of all, has shown its concern for the other groups in the Federation by sending their financial contribution, even when they know that an extremely small sum (ten dollars in our money) will keep a Chinese student for a year. The Czech offices, along with the universities, have been closed by the police. Many members have disappeared due to arrests, deportations and executions. The Finnish SCM has indicated that the movement as a whole needs no help at the present. In Germany a large number of students have been mobilized and some universities have not been reopened this year. But by no means have all the student year classes been called up, and the student pastors still have work to do in the university towns. In Japan, Luther Tucker, Federation Secretary, who was detained in jail as a result of his attempts to keep the Chinese and Japanese movements in contact with each other, has been released. The Norwegian movement feels a special responsibility for helping Chinese students at a time when contributions from other countries must necessarily be reduced. All the movements in Europe are helping refugees—Polish, Czech, Spanish—as well as carrying on their activities.

It can be said that all this is co-ordinated and bound together through the office in Geneva. But far stronger are the bonds of a common faith and ideal, and a common loyalty. Here, too, is exemplified the Christian fellowship of love and equality at a time when national and international strife are rampant. The Federation is much more than this. For it carries on practical work, such as finding places where students can carry on their studies, buying books and other equipment, organizing refugee camps, keeping the channels of communication open between the various movements in the warring nations, and many other necessary pieces of work.

This week, Feb. 11 to Feb. 18, has been named Federation Week, in which the Student Christian Movements the world over will celebrate

How THE PROF GAVE HIM A PASS in Maths. . . .

The Prof. spotted him at dinner in "THE BUTTERY". He decided the boy knew enough for a "C".

Distinctive Berkeley's always a "mark" of good taste.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL
1188 Sherbrooke St., West

GIRLS IT'S FOR YOU!

OPENING SATURDAY

Our New
MADEMOISELLE
SUIT, COAT AND DRESS SHOP

Featuring the very newest and smartest in suits, coats and dresses, for girls who want up-to-the-minute fashions at popular prices. Come in for the opening on Saturday and see how far a little money will go.

THIRD FLOOR
HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

I'm temperate-
beer is my drink

...daily sports...
by drew

Gym Nearing Completion For Intercollegiate Meet

B.W. & F. Squads Play Hosts in Annual Competition Next Week

By N. E. T.

Work is going ahead at full speed at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury in preparation for the Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics Meet which will officially open the new McGill building on February 23 and 24. Having lost in all departments in last year's meet at Toronto, the Redmen have been training earnestly in order to display good form next week-end. Four teams are entered in the contest including the University of Toronto, Queen's and the Ontario Agricultural College, but, if history repeats itself, Toronto will be the ones to beat.

Experienced Boxers.

Although the Boxing Team was beaten on their two excursions to the States, the stiff competition they met with will stand them in good stead in the intercollegiate tournament. The gymnasts have been training religiously through the winter months and McGill representatives for the contest will be decided by the Wicksteed Inter-faculty Meet scheduled for next Tuesday.

The University of Toronto has been supreme in these meets during the past few years, having won the Boxing and Wrestling title for the last three, the Gymnastic title for the past seven and the Fencing last year. McGill won the Fencing in 1938 and the Boxing and Wrestling in 1936 but have not captured the Gymnastic crown since 1932 when they won it for the fifth consecutive year.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of this year's meet will be McGill's latest addition—the new Gymnasium-Armoury. This edifice is the realization of a dream of McGill students for over fifty years and, with the exception of a swimming pool, is the finest gymnasium plant in the country.

Huge Floor.

The immensity of the gymnasium hall is unimaginable without actual inspection of it. This huge room measures 174 by 85 feet. The beautiful hardwood floor is covered with a maze of coloured lines that mark out the various courts. The floor markings include nine badminton courts, four basketball courts. There is also room for four volleyball courts in this room. This area can be divided into three by folding doors which permit many games or sports to be carried on at once.

Three basketball courts run side by side across the gym while the main court is laid out lengthwise and removable baskets will be suspended from the ceiling. Exclusive of these two backboards there are ten others which will provide for ample shooting practice in the future. Equipment includes new gym apparatus, electric scoreboard and clock, portable bleachers and boxing rings and suitable lighting for the ring.

The C.O.T.C. have been the first to make use of the armoury, its sections having been completed first. In use now are such rooms as the Q.M. stores room, cloak rooms and band rooms in addition to the main hall. Other rooms which the C.O.T.C. will use in the near future include Mess Hall, rifle range, lecture rooms and offices. In addition to all these accommodations, the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will quarter four single squash courts, one double squash court or special exercise room, a 60 by 70 foot boxing and wrestling room for six rings or mats, dressing rooms and locker and a laundry for towels and uniforms.

Arrangements have not been completed yet for playing of the postponed basketball and hockey games with Queens. It was learned last night that the dates suggested by McGill: March 9 for the Senior basketball and the 15th or 16th for hockey, were not suitable to the Gaels. The hockey dates, believed to be the only ones obtainable from the Forum, are three weeks after the last of the regular Tricolour engagements and only a fortnight before the Queens exams. Dr. Simpson, McGill's representative to the board of reference of the C.I.A.U., stated that negotiations were still being carried on in an attempt to arrange a suitable date and a definite decision should be reached today.

PICK TEAM FOR COLLEGE MEET

Keen Competition for Regular Boxing Positions

Tom Hughes Leading McGill Man for Fistic Honours

On February 23 and 24, the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will open to welcome batters from Queen's, O.A.C. and the champions from Toronto, for the annual two-day Intercollegiate assault-at-arms.

The McGill wrestlers and fencers have not engaged in real competition, but the boxers have already fought in two exhibition meets below the border; and although they bowed to far superior outfits from Catholic University and the Coast Guard Academy, they did gain a wealth of experience, which should stand them in good stead in Canadian competition.

Hughes Prominent.

The brightest spot in the McGill outlook is Tom Hughes, last year's Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, who brought home the sole victory from the United States, a decision at Washington. He is sure-fire for a regular position. Although the team has not yet been named, there are several promising candidates.

Bauer and Greenwood, of football fame, are strong boys who fought reasonably well in their two bouts, but lacked experience. Brinsenden has returned to the fold after two years but as yet has seen little action. Two newcomers, Gordon DeBlois, from Prince Edward Island, and Harry Jay, will be strong contenders for regular posts. Abe Bazerman missed last year's meet due to illness but seems to have a place cinched on this year's team. Stinson, who packs a powerful wallop, and Harding, a very aggressive fighter from England, are slated as two of Coach Bert Light's selections. Vaughn Mason, who is a runner as well as clever boxer, is a bright prospect.

There will be a workout today at 5:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, and all candidates are urged to turn out to sign eligibility certificates.

The new gym will be able to furnish accommodations for two thousand spectators at the meet.

BOXING

There will be a workout today, 5 p.m. at the Field House. All prospective team members must turn out and sign eligibility cards.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice to-day from 12:30 to 1:30. The team picture will be taken and all are expected to turn out.

"I feel a draught," said the bartender as his thumb slipped in the beer mug.—Sheaf.



INTRAMURAL

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Any Faculty or Class Basketball team wishing to practise on Thursday or Friday may have the use of the High School Gym by applying to Mr. Van Wagner or to Mr. Finlay.

NOTICE TO ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

There will be a practice at 5:00 today, Thursday, February 16 for all who would like to play on the Faculty Basketball team. A good turnout would ensure a higher degree of success in the coming Inter-faculty League, than the Interclass teams had in the efforts that they put forth in that league.

Will those who can't come out today please let Bob Pearman know.

RED GYMNASTS PLAN TO HOLD FACULTY MEET

Annual Competition to Be Held at M.H.S. Gym

AWARD THREE PRIZES

Engineers Will Be Out to Defend Title Against Stiff Opposition

The annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet, which was formerly scheduled to take place this afternoon has been postponed until Tuesday, February 20. The competition will commence at 5:15 p.m. and is open to the general public. This meet is the oldest Inter-faculty competition at the university, dating back to 1883 and has been an annual fixture ever since, excluding the war years 1915-1918.

The gymnasts gaining the first six places on their total score in Tuesday's meet will automatically form the team which will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet to be held here on Saturday, February 24. Three prizes are awarded each year, which include a silver medal for the winner in the graduating class, a bronze medal for the Intermediate winner and finally the Dr. Harvie Cup for freshmen. Very stiff competition is expected for the bronze medal but so far this year little interest has been shown by freshmen and apparently most seniors have been too busy. Em Orlick's fine coaching has well prepared those who have attended practices regularly, however, and a fine exhibition of gymnastic stunts should be put on during the forthcoming meet.

Compete for Dual Honours

Gymnasts representing the various faculties at the University will compete both for individual and faculty honours on the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and the Mats. It is expected that the following group of former outstanding McGill Gymnasts will act as judges of the competition: George Dumbell, Robert De Wolfe MacKay, Ray Caron, Albert Burk, and Frank Consiglio. The Chief Referee will be Dr. F. W. Harvey, and the Medical Attendant will be Dr. Frank Pedley. Em Orlick, Supervisor of Gymnastics for the Quebec Branch of the A.A.U. of C. will act as Master of Ceremonies and Hay Finlay, Director of Intramural Athletics at McGill will preside over the Meet.

The Engineers have won the majority of Gymnastic Meets in late years and will be out to defend their title. In last year's meet David Sproule came out as high point getter, while Art Henderson won the bronze trophy for the best gymnast in the Intermediate years. The Dr. Harvie Cup for freshmen was won by Bill Weber last year, who will be back competing for the Engineers.

The men expected to compete on Tuesday are: B. Morrison, A. Henderson, A. Pue-Gilchrist, T. Wildi, W. Weber, J. Warburton, J. Simpson, P. Savage, G. Royer, N. Stinson, and D. Sproule. Any others interested are urged to turn out in support of their faculty.

Skiers Hold Annual Taschereau Downhill

This coming Sunday, the extensive ski program up north continues, as the annual Taschereau downhill race for class B. and C. skiers is to be run on Mont Tremblant. The course, nearly two miles in length, is the longest in the Laurentians, and for the adventurous skier, provides a most enjoyable and hazardous run.

Entries should be made in care of Ryan's Mont Tremblant Lodge. The fee is fifty cents, and the event is open to all class B. and C. skiers, ladies and men. Further particulars may be obtained through George Swinton.

In another part of the province—at Trois Rivières, the Provincial Championships will be held. Both jumping and cross-country events will take place. Later on in the month, on February 23, the International Ski Union will be held, at Norwich, New Hampshire. This is the most important meet of the year, and it is here that the Red team hopes to make amends for its recent defeat at Hancver.

COED BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice for the Intercollegiate team at R.V.C. on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Swordplay

By JACK

Three years ago McGill won the Intercollegiate fencing title against competition from three Universities; true, it was only by one point but nevertheless, they won. This year the same Intercollegiate Team of Smith, Hermann, and Reilly will meet the only other surviving competitor in the College Fencing Union—Toronto. But don't let these facts mislead you—the Intercollegiate Trophy is not a pushover. Although all the other teams have withdrawn with the exception of Toronto and McGill, Toronto has always been the team to give McGill her stiffest competition. In fact last year McGill lost the title, for the first time in several years, to this same University—Toronto. According to current rumour the most important fencers on the floor will be Williams of Toronto, last year's runner up, and our own Douglas Reilly of McGill, who, although out of competition last year, is showing very flashy form in practice bouts. McGill's Fencing team this year is every bit as strong as it has ever been in the past and should have no trouble in returning the College trophy to the Union Reading room. The committee in charge of the B.W. & F. this year seem to be determined to put it over in a big way and it should make a gala opening for the new gym.

The club tournament which has been run during the past two weeks is now over. Doug. Reilly, with a perfect score of eight out of eight, is the winner of the first place medal offered by the coach M. Leuchter, while Irv. Smith took second place. The other member of the Intercollegiate team was not entered in the tournament due to Med. exams, etc. In the other tournament, run for the beginners, Dave Ashdown was the winner closely followed by Bennett. It will be too bad if none of these men enter in the Provincial Novice Tournaments soon to be held. This idea of club tournaments, inaugurated by M. Leuchter, proved quite popular and should be repeated next year.

Although very little is heard from the ladies club these days we are sure that the team of Pettes, Beatty, and Van Reet must be ready to meet the Y.W.H.A. team for the Ladies title in the City League. Only two teams were entered in this league and this sudden death match should be quite exciting. Since the Men's team made a very poor showing this year it is hoped these ladies can redeem the good name McGill had in City Fencing.

McGill had no entries in the Y.M.H.A. open tournament which was held recently but there should be a few in the Provincial Tournaments to be held on the First and Second of March. Now that George Tully, the Dominion champion, has retired from competition the field will be open to some new provincial champions—why not have one in McGill?

FOOTBALL SCHOOL TO OPEN SESSIONS SOON

Despite a somewhat unattractive showing this year the McGill grid players have already laid plans for their campaign next year. The highlight of this pre-season will again feature Doug Kerr's Football School to which all interested players are invited to attend.

The first of these schools is planned to take place toward the last of next week and will follow along the same lines as did last year's, with Fred Wigle giving the talks on defence and blocking and Coach Kerr giving the instructions on passing, ball carrying and other offensive aspects of the game in general.

Coach Kerr originated this plan of a Football School last year for the first time at the University and many players took advantage of this pre-season opportunity to learn the fine points of the game. Aside from instructive talks on football tactics several exceptionally good reels of former games were shown some of which were in technicolour. This procedure will probably be followed again this year in order to afford a slight amount of instructive entertainment at the end of the more serious talks on the art of the game.

The date for the election of next year's Senior captain is not definite as yet although it will probably take place in the near future. With a rather inauspicious season behind them, the Red grid squads, however, are already laying plans for a more favourable 1940 season.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be no practice today nor tomorrow. Will all the girls on the team skate at least one hour every day? Eleanor Hunter, Marjorie Baty and Margie Copping will have to have their medical exams as soon as possible. The first game

M. Hebert

LIMITED

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

ENGLISH STYLES

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

SPECIAL PRICE

to

McGILL STUDENTS UNIVERSITY TOWER
660 St. Catherine St. W.
ROOM 401

will be against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity next Wednesday after the practice.
Lady: "Why aren't you in school?" Little boy: "Hell, lady, I ain't but three years old."—Manitoba.

BRITTANY SHOE STORE

966 WEST — ST. CATHERINE — 926 EAST

We are now showing
advance SPRING MODELS

SMOKE TAN dominating
this Spring VERY SMART.

CRESCENT DRUGS — SODA BAR

3586 Park Avenue — BE. 2515

FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP, 5c
BARY BEEF LIVER WITH BACON,
COLE SLAW, MASHED POTATOES, STRING
BEANS, ROLL AND BUTTER, 20c
CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE, 5c
TAPIOCA PUDDING, 5c
DELICIOUS CRESCENT COFFEE, 5c

Why?

A BANKING CONNECTION

STUDENTS are not supposed to be outstanding in the matter of saving money, but some we know do manage to put aside a little from their allowance.

These students are doing themselves a good turn, not only because of the money put by, which may be quite small, but because, by doing business with the Bank, they are building up a connection that will probably be of great value in the years to come when they enter business or professional life.

Your account—whatever its size—will be welcome at any of the Bank's offices listed below.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

CONVENIENT BRANCHES FOR MCGILL STUDENTS

Peel St. and Burnside Place
University and St. Catherine Sts.
Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Guy and Sherbrooke Streets
Bligny and St. Catherine Sts.
Drummond and St. Catherine Sts.
Sherbrooke and Drummond Sts.

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE

... the outcome of 122 years' successful operation

A MILLION DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS DENOTE CONFIDENCE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

TUESDAY, FEB. 20th, 1940

McGILL UNION

5 P.M.

TRIBUTE GIVEN LATE VICEROY BY UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

our own loss, we are conscious of the greater loss that has been suffered by those who were nearest to him.

Services Conducted

After the meeting, the Governors, Senate and Students' Executive Council walked down the aisle amid the hushed and reverent silence of the crowd, and the service began. It was conducted by the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of the United Theological College, assisted by the Rev. Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie, principal of the Presbyterian Theological College, and by the Rev. Dr. O. W. Howard, Mr. J. J. Weatherseed, F.R.C.O., organist and choir director at St. George's Church, was at the organ.

The introductory scripture sentences and prayer of invocation were given by Dr. Howard. Dr. MacKenzie read scripture passages from the Psalms, Ecclesiastes and Corinthians I. and Dr. Kilpatrick gave the prayer of thanksgiving. The two hymns sung were "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "O God of Bethel," both associated with the religious traditions of the Government-General, and in final remembrance the pipers of the C.O.T.C. played the Scottish "Lament."

CHUCKLETS By CHUCK

(Continued from Page One)

referred to as "baby-teeth" . . . there could be a story behind that, we suppose. . . .

Until next week, then, remember that what goes in one ear comes out through the mouth . . . especially if it is a rosebud-type mouth . . . and all walls have chucks—er, I mean chinks—in them.

—CHUCK.

ORCHESTRAS UNITE IN GALA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

the great Orchestra in Poulen's Concerto for two pianos. This modern work has never yet been heard here; it received its New York premiere last winter when John Barbirolli conducted it with Bartlett and Robertson in a memorial concert. Poulen, one of the most interesting figures in contemporary music, is still a young composer. He is a member of the famous French "Les Six," along with Milhaud, Honegger, Durey, Auric and Taillefer. The Concerto for two pianos is a work of great genius, combining lyrical qualities with sparkling brilliance. Miss Ballon and M. Dansereau, both intimate friends of Poulen, have a special feeling for this work; we are fortunate indeed that these two renowned Montreal-born artists are visiting at home at this time, enabling them to contribute their much appreciated services.

Soloists Will Sing.

To make this concert gala almost beyond imaginable proportions two other distinguished soloists will sing. Madame Marcelle Denya, of the Grand Opera de Paris, who has just come to America to sing Melisande at the Metropolitan, will be heard in a fine group, comprising Gluck's "Divinité du Styx," the aria "Adieu Notre Petite Table" from Massenet's "Manon," and Debussy's magnificent "Air de Lia" from the oratorio "L'Enfant Prodigue." Arthur Carron, tenor of the Metropolitan, will sing the Monologue from the third act of Verdi's "Otello" and Leoncavallo's "Pavane."

No concert of such gigantic proportions and fine quality has ever been planned in Montreal perhaps, and there are many reasons for McGill giving Monday's event whole-hearted support. The limited number of special twenty-five-cent student seats will be available at the Tuck Shop today. It is hoped that there will be none available tomorrow.

NOMINATIONS DEADLINE SET FOR END OF MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

are sufficient to nominate candidates to the Union positions and Athletics Board, while 10 signatures will suffice for the Debating Union nomination sheets. Women students may vote only for the president of the Students' Society.

President Represents McGill.

The president of the Students' Society automatically becomes pres-

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (March 1)

ident of the Students' Executive Council and also sits on the Athletic Board. He represents the students of McGill when a distinguished visitor comes to the University, or when a new principal is inaugurated; the president of the Union is chairman of the Union house committee and regulates the use of the building.

There are rooms in the Union for the president of the Students' Society, and the President and secretary of the Union, but the vice-president does not have accommodations there.

OHIO DEBATERS EXPRESS VIEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Continuing Sanford Jens asserted that "there is a strong anti-war sentiment in the United States. The people do not wish to become involved in hostilities. With this in view we are avoiding all policies that are not consistent with this wish. The War Loan to Finland originally set at \$100,000 was reduced to \$25,000."

Views Stated

Joseph Tiel, the second debater added the belief that if the United States remains out of the war, it will be able to help reorganize European society at its close, through its economic and political stability. Dr. W. A. Tuthrie, Professor of Oral English at Western Reserve University, and coach of the team said in his turn that in all probability the belligerents will be tired of the war by Spring, then the United States will play an important role in negotiations for peace.

PROFESSOR WOODHEAD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

The fifty-eighth Medical Banquet will take place on Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Professor Woodhead, Head of the Department of Classics and former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the Banquet have been placed on sale this week at the cost of \$2.50 each, and may be obtained from Miss Judge or Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building or from the various class representatives E. G. Asherman, Med. V; J. Powell, Med. IV; Walt Epply, Med. III; Dave Whitrow, Med. II; Kev Fay, Med. I; Roy Grimmer and Gordon Wheelock, the joint chairmen of the Banquet Committee.

We give you:

The Unsung Heroes of Athletics

Cheap baseball—it got its hide knocked off it in every game last spring but came for more.

Football—Wonderful spirit although its puffed up arrogance made it a few enemies. No kick coming now, though. The season's over.

Hoop—It's superb performance all season and the way those cruel athletes made the basket bowl, are sufficient reason for this appearance on any all-American.

Hockey—The only sport which always shows a net gain.

Except tennis. —Boston U. News.

Romance Languages.

A young lady from Paris was visiting New York, and one day she wanted to buy an eponge pour le bain—a bath sponge—and she inquired of her hostess how she should ask for it.

"Ask," her hostess said, "for a big bath sponge to take home with you."

So the young lady visited a fashionable drug store and walked up to a good-looking young salesman, and smiled prettily and said:

"Eef you please, will you kindly take me home and geey me a beeg sponge bath?"—Western Gazette.

Zoology Department.

A freshette offered the following composition on anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three separate parts: the head, the chest and the stomach. The head holds the brains if there is any; the chest holds the liver and the stomach holds the vowels, which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes w and y."—Western Gazette.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted after the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Physical Society

The eighth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.

SPEAKER: Dr. D. A. Keys.

SUBJECT: Pyro and Piezoelectricity.

Found

A Yale key, in the Music Room of the McGill Union, on Monday February 12. Donald Merin, WE 1736.

Lost

If anyone has picked up a brown and white striped fountain pen during the pre-mid term period, would they please return it to Martin Hollinger, care of Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

Lost

Would the person who by mistake picked up a text book of Vertebrate Zoology by de Beer from the Chemistry Building please leave it with the porter of the same building? This book is badly needed and the owner C. Walsh would appreciate its immediate return.

Lost

In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Lost

A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Found

Articles left in university library—beads, rings, scarfs, etc. Please apply at desk if you have lost such articles.

Wanted

Will the following girls pay \$1.10 to Elsie Russell as soon as possible:

P. McCoy; Joan Gamble, Pat. Hewson; M. Baty; M. Knubley; J. Jaffer; H. Bockus; B. Kirsey; E. Delmers; M. Milne; R. J. Feitton; L. Astbury; M. L. Desbarats; Rix Wyatt.

Lost

Lost a slide rule. In or about engineering building. Contained in black case. Finder please give to Fred Barton or leave note in locker 348 of engineering building.

The Lady Is Willing

Will the person hiding behind the non-de-plume "I. Klissen" on a Valentine card show his face by living up to his reputation. He will otherwise be liable to punishment for using the mails to defraud.

Thanks

Many thanks to the person who forged someone else's signature on a valentine card. Though perhaps unexpected, the ultimate results were extremely gratifying.

Disappeared

A black and gold Waterman's fountain pen from last year Drafting room. Third one this year so please return to Bill Weber or Fred Barton, Eng. Building.

S.C.M. Ski Week-End

Going to Rawdon for long week-end.

Expenses about \$5.50.

Skiing and planned discussion groups.

See last year's files for more dope, and phone Harold Williams, FI. 6187.

Social Service Course

Miss King will speak on the Social Service course this coming Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Her speech will occupy but a paltry third of an hour, so do come one and all. This series is something new and it is hoped that it will help fill a need for information wanted by girls who are uncertain as to their work after graduation.

Missing Relatives

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of the person who was seen blowing glass into heart-shaped forms in one of the labs please reveal the mystery to EL. 8170.

Lost

A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union. (T)

Lost

Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill University

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940: Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce; Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss

Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson; Mr. Meredith Thompson; W. Maitland Walker, Esq.; Mrs. Freda Winterble.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Black fountain pen with the initials M. P. McB. Left in the R.V.C. Common Room. Finder please leave with Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. (F)

Lost

Will the person who borrowed the white running shoes and the French Book "Colindreau and Lowe," please return both to locker 336, R.V.C. (T)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL BURSARIES, STUDENTSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees.

Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more years' post-graduate research experience. Applicants in this category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased.

Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Special Scholarships tenable at the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

Travelling Allowance—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduates and post-graduate courses.

March First is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.

"FEUD" . . . By R. E. Knox

. . . they both oiled up their 30-30's

"Damn," said Luke, "that fool Mark Henning is driving me crazy. First he tries to take my water rights away from me, then, when he fails, he tries to shoot me." He went out on the porch, sat down to think about the happenings of the last few days. "I guess," he thought, "there's only one answer, there ain't enough room on this range for Mark and me. One of us has to go,

and it ain't going to be me. I'll send him a note telling him to either get off the range by tomorrow night or I'm coming over to his place with a gun."

"I hate the guts of that Luke Henning," said Mark. "He stole some of my stock, and then not satisfied with all the trouble he caused me, tried to change the course of Mud Creek so's I won't get any water." "I guess there's only one solution, and that's one of us must go. And I don't see why it should be me. I'll send him a note, and if he isn't off the range by tomorrow night I'll pump him so full of holes that he won't be able to retain corn syrup."

"Now who would be sending me a letter?" said Luke as he withdrew his hand from his mail can. "I guess it's only a catalogue coupon or a bill. 'What's this, a letter from that fool Henning telling me to beat it. So we both thought the same thing. Won't he be surprised to get my letter. Sure is nice territory that Mark owns, or did own, for it sure is going to need a new owner after I'm through with him.' Funny thing these were Mark Henning's exact words as he read Luke's note. "I guess I'll just give the old 30-30 a little oil, won't do it any harm." Again he had made a remark identical to the one Luke had just made.

Luke was sitting on his porch with his gun on his knee keeping watch on that part of the horizon that the trail led to Mark's place. As yet, no sign of anyone. The coward, thought Luke, I'll bet he left as soon as he got my note. A sense of importance came over him, it was no mean day when one got rid of a skunk like Mark. "I guess he was plenty scared of me."

"Sure is nice to be rid of that snake Luke," thought Mark as he paced up and down in front of his shanty, I guess he run out on me as soon as he got my note. Might as well saunter over to his place and see my new land. No use giving him a ring on the party line, for he ain't there no more.

Luke had just started over the ridge on his way to Mark's house, and was having trouble navigating his way, for it was pitch dark. In fact it was so dark that the two feeders passed each other without knowing it.

"Just as I expected, thought Mark aloud, nobody here. Guess I'll just sit here awhile and rest; then go back. Say what was that? Someone comin'. What there?"

"It's only me," said an old voice; Granpa Jones. "Who's that?"

"Luke Fleming."

"Say am I crazy, has the world gone dizzy? You're at Mark's place and he hailed me from yours as I went by."

"What was that? Mark in my place. I'll cut him in two. Where's the phone? Hello, is that Mark . . . Listen you, how did you get to my place . . . Why I came the same way . . . When? . . . We must of past each other on the way . . . Me too . . . Yeah . . . Well I've got your house, and you've got mine . . . We better make an exchange and forget the rest of the disagreement. You ain't so bad after all Mark old boy . . . thanks . . . Listen you stay there and we'll split a jug . . . be right over . . . Sure, you'll find the tobacco on the dresser . . . Good Bye."

Moral . . . "Fate just don't give a damn." —Manitoba.

VARSITY IS HOLDING ITS OWN ON COLLEGE SLANG FRONT

Toronto, Ont. — Campus colloquialisms, or in other words, slang, apparently are part of a college education. They are words that we pick up during our various journeys, hither and yon. How they start seems to be quite a mystery. However, it is suspected that they are precious brain-children of a certain type of intellectuals who are either trying to appear modern or are just too lazy to go into detail. At least a third of college vocabulary is slang. This will no doubt be quite a revelation to English departments. They naturally abhor the murdering of the "King's English."

These colloquialisms vary directly as the fickle public. For instance, the expression, mugging, so popular a number of years ago, has been substituted at intervals by necking, sparking and pitching-woo.

Words used in this category are quite different at the various universities. At Queen's fusing is used for making love. In the States, one hears mousing and tossing a tomato. Some American college expressions never reach the Canadian colleges. It is no doubt a great blessing in many cases. The word turkey, has a very choice meaning at Williams and Dartmouth. It seems that when your date starts discussing cold turkey, he thinks you're not too wonderful. Of course you can be sure no Varsity man would be so crude—or could you? It is a fact that some men around here say good-bye please, if they want to ship a girl or someone who is too smart for them.

The women on the campus have some rare expressions to describe the men they encounter. Drips heads the list of these, followed by drizzle-puss, droopy-drawers, dim-

RED CROSS

There will be no more sewing meetings on Mondays and Thursdays. Girls are invited to come and sew at any time on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the other groups.

Will the girls who are still doing socks please cast on loosely, and pick up the heel stitches carefully, and follow directions for the toe implicitly.

Vivien Leigh knitted six air-force helmets last week—Surely the girls of R.V.C. could finish the socks that they started last term.



Following the International Tea on Sunday, Feb. 18th, the Student's Christian Movement is conducting a special service in Divinity Hall. The speaker will be Reverend Philip Beattie, general secretary of the S. C. M. of Canada. This address will be on the theme of world community and the part which University Students can play in it.

These Chapel services are held especially for students and are the only University chapel services held at McGill! They are usually conducted by students with a guest speaker and while they are intended to meet the needs of students from out of town with no church connections in the city, all students and staff members are welcome.

wit, pickle-puss, and screw-ball.

To express disgust, some members of the fair sex say that feeble word—fluff. Apparently they are too timid to say anything stronger.

Two phrases were heard the other day which are worthy of note. These are whizze-breaches and great Caesar's suspenders. They register alarm, but no one seems able to connect them with any meaning.

Our friends at Wycliffe say that they are going gonking, if they mean taking a girl to park by the lake—or somewhere. A walf is a girl who has been stood up. A Joe is a swell fellow.

At a dance you may meet a bag—a girl with a sense of humour—whom you ask to lend her frame for the next struggle, but may turn out to be a frail—an insipid girl—and altogether have a rum slack—a punk evening. Then you give her the go-by and take a gander around to find an O.K. Judy.

These of course, are far from all the colloquialisms that could be listed, but represent those which were encountered in a half day of research into the matter. If you are really anxious to be a modern, and swank around this campus, it has been suggested that some smarty-pants—a la Assumption College—compose a "Slang Dictionary for the College Student."

—Toronto Varsity.

UNCLE GIVES WISE LECTURE ON GROWTH OF MODERN BEARD

Regularly every seventeen days I go to the library down-town. The odd figure "seventeen" is due to a peculiar foible the library has of sending me a little card about my books being three days overdue—which, combined with the regular two-week loan, makes seventeen days; as you can possibly see. Now, this trip of mine to the library means that I always see "Punch" (every 17 days). This, in turn, means that I go home thinking that the continuing excellence of "Punch" is evidence that the British are not entirely decadent. Dr. Goebbels to the contrary, and why don't I write a Wardrobe in the style of Punch. And I usually do. The only reason they never appear in print is that I always tear them up immediately after I've written them. And probably it's just as well.

But this week I wrote one I didn't tear up—and I'm going to inflict it on you. It's called "Meditation on the Beard," and if you don't like it, you can blame "Punch," because while the idea is mine, the style is that of "Punch." Except maybe it's better.

Meditation on the Beard

Uncle George surveyed the field of stubble.

"Whenever I see a field of stubble I am reminded of the human beard," he said. "The human beard is a wonderful thing."

"Yes, indeed," we murmured politely.

"It sets a fine example in perseverance," he said. "You can cut it every day, but it still grows. It never gets discouraged."

"How true," we said.

"And that is why I am always cheered by the sight of a field of stubble. Although, as a matter of fact, I have always liked the bucolic pleasures."

"What's he talking about?" asked

an old farmer who was leaning on the fence behind us.

"Says 'e likes to have a stomach-ache," replied his companion, a much younger man. "Queer sort."

Uncle George frowned peevishly at this rude interruption, but continued his remarks.

"Nowadays, of course, the beard has artificial stimulants to aid its persevering growth. Most of these shaving lotions are, I regret to say, alcoholic compounds."

He paused a moment while we contemplated the sorry vision of a beard reeling in a drunken frenzy all over one's face. He went on.

"Due to these patent soaps and lotions shaving is not what it used to be. The beard grows much faster than it used to. Why, I can remember in my own lifetime when I used to shave only once a week. Now it's every day."

We nodded sympathetically.

"Fertilizers," said Uncle George, "they put them in the soap."

We nodded again. Undoubtedly it was so.

"My beard grows so fast you can hear it. Just listen to that rustling . . . like forest underlings," he said poetically.

"Like what?" asked the old farmer.

"Underlings," replied his companion.

"Shocking!" remarked the old one.

"In mixed company, too."

"And the soothing lotions!" said Uncle George. "They were originally intended to patch up the little areas that your razor had nicked. Now they remove what little skin the razor leaves."

We bowed in acknowledgment of this great wisdom. Uncle George brooded a while.

"I cut myself rather badly while shaving this morning," he remarked at length.

We made no comment. We had known it all along.

Maybe Mr. Punch is whirling in his grave now. And it serves him right.

—Gateway.

—Gateway.

An eight-year-old boy went to a church picnic and, being a favorite with the ladies, had been liberally supplied with good things to eat. Later on in the day, one of the ladies noticed the boy sitting near a stream with a woe-begone expression on his face, and his hands clasped over his stomach.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she kindly asked. "Haven't you had enough to eat?"

"Oh, yes'm," said the boy. "I've had enough. I feel as though I don't want all I've got."

—Gateway.

Doctor: "How did you happen to drink that stuff? Didn't you see the label on the bottle? It said poison!"

Sam: "Yes, Doctor, but I didn't believe it."

Doc: "How come?"

Sam: "Because right under it is said L.Y.E."

Silver & Gold.

My uncle, excessively cynical, Had a hatred of all matters clinical; He called doctors names At five rugby games, And passed his time playing pynical.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

—SASK. SHEAF.

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal tonight at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom for the following: Hyndman, Spearman, Fee, J. Grimley, B. Grimley, Birks, Main, Burke, Ross, Burgess, Davidson and Mackay.

Will Davidson, Mackay, Main, Martin and Nase please go down for a fitting today.

Cinema Notes

On Saturday, February 17th, the Y.M.H.A. Motion Picture Club will present the great French film, "LA MATERNELLE." This photoplay, one of the most superb which has ever come out of France, will be presented at the headquarters of the Motion Picture Club, 265 Mount Royal Avenue West. The program will begin at 9.00 p.m.

LA MATERNELLE is one of a series of foreign pictures which has been brought to Montreal by the Y.M.H.A. Motion Picture Club. Preceding it were outstanding photoplays from Ireland, Scandinavia